

Evening Public Ledger

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LIGHT FOR THE WOOD CASE

FEARS that General Leonard Wood may
resign the headship of the University of
Pennsylvania before he has actually taken
office are said to have moved the Alumni
Society to dispatch a special emissary to
Scranton with a view to clearing up an awkward
situation.

A TYPICAL TANGLE

IT MAY safely be assumed that the general
public is not interested in the dispute
that has arisen concerning the jurisdiction
of the bathing beach at League Island Park.

ABOUT MUSIC AT LEMON HILL

ON MONDAY evening the new City Or-
chestra, playing at Lemon Hill, will
begin a series of summer concerts that promise
better than any ever before given under
municipal auspices.

A MYSTERY OF JULY

PHILOSOPHERS, Henry Adams among
them, who have sought to evolve a law
of history have usually seen fit to ignore or
incidence as superficial and uninteresting.

WELLS GOES MARCHING ON

H. G. WELLS declared not long ago that
he felt a desire to give up writing and
go into politics. Now he is out as a labor
candidate for the House of Commons.

erection of numerous systems, but he never
put a roof on any of them. As a voice in
the wilderness of British politics Wells
ought to be thrilling. He may be the John
the Baptist that the English are waiting
for. He loves to hate hateful things. That
is a great virtue. Build he cannot. Yet
America would have reason to congratulate
itself if it could have a Wells or two in
Congress.

TIDE OF REVOLT IS RISING

AGAINST STUPID LEGISLATION

Tariff Schedules That Might Suit the Nineteenth Century Are Out of Place in the Twentieth

THE revolt of fourteen Republican Sena-
tors against the cotton schedule in the
Tariff Bill is an encouraging sign of a
growing enlightenment in Washington.
But the revolt will have to be carried
much further before the proper kind of a
tariff bill can be passed.

A MAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE

THE announcement from Washington that
President Harding is prepared to take
over the operation of the railroads and the
coal mines if those now responsible for supplying
fuel and uninterrupted transportation
fail to do their duty has relieved the mind of
the country as nothing else has done for
years.

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The House names all of its affairs, for
its citizens have no vote.
When the populace desires something done
they send a delegation of eminently respect-
able citizens to the committee, although the
burden of public improvements is not
saddled upon them wholly. The Government
shares it with them.

DR. HOWARD S. ANDERS tells a very

interesting episode in the life of the
late Dr. Joseph Trimble Rothrock.
Dr. Rothrock, whose intrinsic greatness
has never been estimated at its full worth,
was not only the originator of forest con-
servation in Pennsylvania, but he was a
soldier, an explorer, a botanist, teacher and
physician and surgeon.

DANGEROUS FOOLS

THE would-be assassin of Alexandre
Milner had been called an Anarchist.
This is a handy term with which to de-
scribe a class of crack-brained individuals
whose morbid love of sensationalism has
been responsible for some of the most
wanton and utterly senseless crimes in mod-
ern history.

AN ATLANTIC ROADHOUSE

THE opening of hearings before Attorney
General Daugherty on the status of
liquor-carrying ships has produced familiar
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There are distinct indications, however,
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American shipping interests are antici-
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foreign, in the territorial waters of the
United States, in addition to the banning
of spirituous drinks on all ships under the
flag.

MUCH MORE MONEY NOW

"This situation existed for more than two
years after the close of the war. Then,
about a year ago, the financial conditions
began to undergo a marked change. The
institutions recognized the new standard of
values and by so doing opened up a very
large amount of money available for mort-
gages."

WASHINGTON'S GODFATHER

That's What Capital Folk Call Con-
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Dr. Rothrock—Ectoplasim
and the Professors of
the Sorbonne

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

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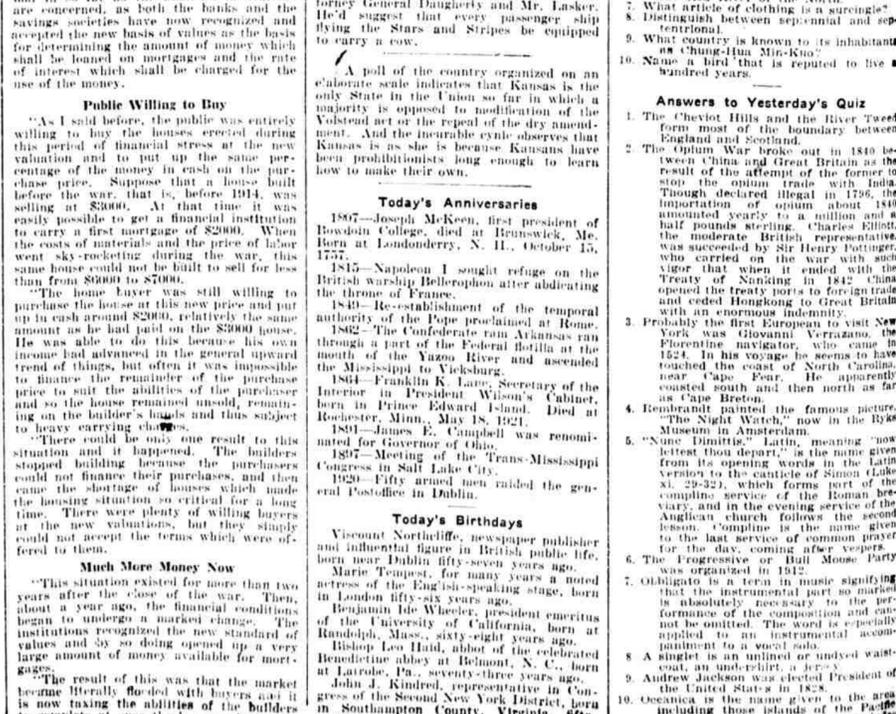
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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

JOHN N. MCGARVEY

On Financing the Home Buyer

OWING to the changed attitude of the
financial institutions of the city toward
mortgages on homes, the situation for the
home buyer has improved very greatly within
the last year, according to John N. Mc-
Garvey, chairman of the Executive Com-
mittee of the Philadelphia Operative Build-
ers' Association.

War Increased Money Costs

"There is no doubt that the war and the
conditions immediately following that period
increased the money costs very materially,
due primarily to the high rates of interest
which foreign countries, as well as many
domestic industrial concerns, which had to
have large sums at once, were willing to pay
for loans. This made a good return for the
investor, but was hard on the home buyers,
because it so greatly reduced the amount of
available money for mortgage purposes. The
logical conclusion of this condition was that
warp in the mind of many of the financiers who
specialized in mortgages before the war
period and who were then perfectly satisfac-
tied with mortgages returning a net 5 per
cent on the investment."

Public Willing to Buy

"As I said before, the public was entirely
willing to buy the homes erected during
this period of financial stress at the new
valuation and to put up the same per-
centage of the money in cash on the pur-
chase price. Suppose that a house built
before the war, that is, before 1914, was
selling at \$2000. At that time it was
easily possible to get a financial institution
to carry a first mortgage of \$2000. When
the costs of materials and the price of labor
went sky-rocketing during the war, this
same house could not be built to sell for less
than from \$2000 to \$7000."

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. The Cheviot Hills and the River Tweed form most of the boundary between England and Scotland.
2. The British War hero, who in 1810 between China and Great Britain as the result of the attempt of the former to stop the opium trade with India. Though declared illegal in 1796, the importation of opium about 1810 was succeeded by Sir Henry Pottinger, who carried on the war with such vigor that when it ended with the Treaty of Nanking, in 1842, China opened the treaty ports to foreign trade and ceded Hongkong to Great Britain.

Today's Anniversaries

- 1807—Joseph McKean, first president of Bowdoin College, died at Brunswick, Me. Born at Londonderry, N. H., October 15, 1757.
1815—Napoleon I sought refuge on the British warship, Helderophon after abdicating the throne of France.
1840—Re-establishment of the temporal authority of the Pope proclaimed at Rome.
1862—The Confederate ram Arkansas ran through a part of the Federal fleet at the mouth of the Yazoo River and ascended the Mississippi to Vicksburg.
1864—Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior in President Wilson's Cabinet, born in Prince Edward Island. Died at Rochester, Minn., May 18, 1921.
1891—James E. Campbell was renominated for Governor of Ohio.
1897—Meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Congress in Salt Lake City.
1920—Fifty armed men raided the general Postoffice in Dublin.

Today's Birthdays

- Viscount Northcliffe, newspaper publisher and influential figure in British public life, born near Dublin fifty-seven years ago.
Marie Touquet, for many years a noted actress of the English-speaking stage, born in London fifty-six years ago.
Benjamin Lee Wheeler, president emeritus of the University of California, born at Randolph, Mass., sixty-eight years ago.
1847—Meeting of the celebrated Benedictine abbey at Belmont, N. C., born at Lenoire, Pa., seventy-three years ago.
John J. Kinhard, representative in Congress of the Second New York District, born in Southampton County, Virginia, fifty-eight years ago.

What Do You Know?

- 1. What is meant by the term diplomat?
2. Who originated the expression, "come events cast their shadows before?"
3. Where are the limits of the United States located?
4. What is the cause?
5. Distinguish between the Red River and the Red River of the North.
6. Distinguish between a surrogacy and a substitution.
7. What country is known to its inhabitants as "China" (the Middle Kingdom)?
8. Name a bird that is reputed to live a hundred years.

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